around
a silence, and the chadows closer creep
And whisper softly. All must fall asleep.
—T. H. Hukley in Nineteenth Century.

A Desgrous Fly Bite.

To be threatened with death from the bits of an ordinary house fly is a strange thing, but recently Joseph Swain was in danger of losing his life from that cause. Mr. Swain had a slight abrasion on the skin of his left hand. It was a very simple injury, not being severe enough to break the outer cuticle. On Saturday, while seated in his house, he felt a stinging sensation on the injured spot. A fly was biting him, and he had to shake his hand several times to drive him away. Immediately Mr. Swain felt pain in his hand and the hand began to swell. By evening the swelling and the pain had extended to the wrist, and the next morning, when Dr. Peyton was called in, the whole arm as far as the elbow had assumed abnormal propor-tions. The patient was suffering exeru-ciating pain, and he had passed a night

Everything indicated blood poisoning, and the physician regarded it as a seri-The doctor is of the opinion that there is a new species of fly about here, the bite of which is potsonous. They resemble the house fly in every way, excepting that they are smaller and

The most probable theory is that the fly injected into Mr. Swain's arm some ous substance drained from someing upon which the fly had been feed-g.—Stockton (Cal.) Mail.

The invitation of an up river vicar to bosting men to attend the services at his church in their flannels is another indication of the prevailing spirit of liberality in dress. The old restrictions seem to be gradually in course of removal, and there is some danger that a centrary extreme may in time be indulged in. For instance, the presence of a man in a Norfolk jacket in the stalls of a fashionable west end theater the other evening gave rise to some fears on the part of ladies present that "the poor man had had no dinner." Had be overheard the conversation he would have experienced no difficulty in comprehending the implied rebuke.

In Paris there has been a movement

to revive frills and embroideries on evening shirts, and more than one gommany has adapted the jabot of lace—a little plaited frill that is familiar enough in the portraits of the Seventeenth century. Velvet facings to evening coats have also been seen in Paris, and it would not be improbable that the wearers would estractise any stranger who would appear even at a clab in postgrandfal hours in a Norfolk jacket .-London Standard.

Apples in Western New York. Now that the cold winds of winter are

beginning to blow over us, the apple bayers are quietly storing away quantities of fruit to put on the market later on. This year's crop has been a fairly good one for an off year, and the price of apples during the winter will be within reach of every one, it is said. Despite the unpromising outlook during the summer months, growers have produced enough to supply the home de-

Erie county is behind in her annual production perhaps, but Niagara, Or-leans, Genesee, Mouroe and adjoining counties will make up the deficit. In the western states applee are said to be scarce, but in the eastern, particularly Massachusetts and New Hampshire, quite a quantity have been bought up. The exports this year will be light. Commission merchants say the year has been especially good for pears and quinces.—Buffalo Express.

A Slave Trader's Buried Gold. A search for buried gold is being conducted under peculiar circumstances by a man and woman, eleven miles out on the Nolensville pike. The parties engaged in the search are E. C. Beardsley. of Pirtaburg, who claims to be state geologist, and Mrs. L. A. Cook, of New geologist, and Mrs. to A. Orleans. The story goes that Mrs. Cook Orleans. The story goes that Mrs. Cook had a dream that a slave trader buried \$185,000 in gold in earthen jugs during he war, and that this fact and the location of the gold were revealed to Mrs. Cook in a dream. The parties are stoping at a local hotel, and visit the supposed location of the buried treasure overy day,—Cer. Atlanta Constitution,

The Clever Bheel Robbers.

It is said that once, before the English had become used to the maneuvers of the robbers in India, an officer with a party of horse was chasing a small body of Bheel robbers and was fast overtaking them. Suddenly the robbers ran behind a rock, or some such obstacle, which hid them for a moment, and when the coldiers came up the men had mysteriously disappeared. After an unavailing search, the officer ordered his men to dismount beside a clump of scorched and withered trees, and, the day being

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

very hot, he took off his namet and hand

it on a branch by which he was standing.

The branch in question turned out to
be the leg of a Bheel, who burst into a
scream of laughter and flung the astonished officer to the ground. The clump of scorched trees suddenly became transformed into men, and the whole party dispersed in different directions before the Englishmen could recover from their surprise, carrying with them the officer's belinet by way of tsophy.—Har-per's Young People.

Sir Andrew Clark has often been heard to say that Mrs. Gladstone is quite as much entitled to the name of the Grand

Old Woman as her evergreen husband is to that of the Grand Old Man. On Jan. 12 last Mrs. Gladstone's eightieth birthday came round, and she passed the morning in writing letters to her friends in England, a task which she accomplished without wearing glasses of any rind as aids to her sight. In fact, she has never yet known what it is to need spectacles, and yet her eyes are as bright

as those of a young woman.

Every morning passed by Mr. and Mrs.
Gladstone at Hawarden sees them both at church, nearly three-quarters of a mile away from the castle. Mrs. Glad-stone goes thither and back in her little pony carriage, which she drives herself. It is said that Mr. Gladstone does not know what it is to have a headache or to suffer from cold feet.-London Tele-

A Way Out of a Trying Problem Our distraught hostesses in New York have hit upon a scheme which promises to leave them with fewer gray hairs than usual at the end of the season, and that is the new national park quadrille, which is danced by four gentlemen and eight ladies. "Emergency" quadrille tion which every wise hostess will doubt-less introduce just before supper, so that each gentleman will take the two ladies to the supper room, and one of the problems in social economics, the surplus woman, will find happy solution.—New

"Is this novel thoroughly original?" asked the publisher. "Yes, sir."

"None of the old characters or situations? "Not one."

"Well, sir, it cannot succeed. You must think the public doesn't know what it has been wanting all these years."-Washington Star.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Try the new painless method of fill-n; teeth by Robinson Dental Co., No. 55 Monroe street.



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In one of the most entertaining programs ever offered to the public.

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Hox office will be open for the sale of scala

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Benefit Children's Home on Sunday, WALTER A. ROBINSON'S Great Sensational Melo-drams

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PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PARLORS. Thursday Evening December I.

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Supper Served at 6 O'Clock Sharp.

Drill by the Merriam Rifles. Delsarte Exercises by Miss Buck's class o young ladies, accompanied by Madame Love-joy's Orchestra.

Admission to Parlors 10 Cents. Supper 50 Cents.

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	Saturday.		
	Evening Prices	The Cheapest, Best and Largest Show in the City. Prices 10, 25, 35 and 50 cents.	Prices
н	-	NEW! NEW! NEW!	F
	44	An Unequaled Display of Specialty Meteors Comedy, Specialtics and Burlesque.	99
	10	Grand Introduction	
3	em	THE TALLY-HO CLUB. Arranged by Carmen Bashell. A	10
	25	series of beautiful solos, duetts, trios, quartettes, medleys, dan- ces, etc., finishing with the NEW TELEPHONE.	AND AND
	CTS	Another Searkling Comedy by Den	25
	35	THE TWO HEROES.	Ti-
	CIR	All in addition to our Monster Com- pany of Stock Stars,	CTS

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TOMORROW NIGHT, MONDAY, NOV. 28,

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT ENTERTAINMENT. The house will be crowded. And there will also be a jam at the Tower's entertainment the forthcoming week,

THERE WILL BE A BIG SALE OF

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The largest and finest stock of Overcoats in the country. That's a large statement, but it is more than borne out in the stock. Overcoats of every kind, for everybody, at every price, from \$3.88 to \$30.00.

Our \$3.88 line are Chinchilla and half wool in various colors. Decided bargains ..... Our \$5.00 line are pin head, wave and Chinchillas, three colors, sold by many dealers at \$7.00.....

Our \$8.00 line includes Chinchillas, Melton, Kerseys, Beavers, Diagonals, well made and variously lined and trimmed

Our \$10 line embraces thousands of stylish garments and includes in materials at least a score of fashionable fabries.....

Our \$12 line includes blue and black Beavers, Cheviots, Cassimeres, choice shades of brown, Melton (both single and double breasted) of stylish cut and handsome make.....

Our \$15 line contains garments that no custom tailor would think of matching for less than \$22. Any material you can ask for (in any shade and all the latest materials in make and trim

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BIG BOYS' SUIT SALE THIS WEEK.

## Hudson's Tower Clothing Company



ON NOVEMBER 27TH, 1703, occurred one of the most disas-

trous storms in history. It began on the 24th and raged with furious violence throughout Great Britain for a week. Hundreds of houses were blown down, scores of people were killed, and the famous Eddystone Lighthouse was destroyed. Two years expired before the damage to buildings in London and elsewhere was repaired

## Grand Clearance Sale!

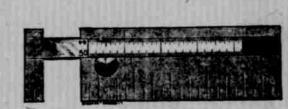
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BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBERS,

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We offer a line of superior Tools to you Machinists and Draughtsmen at a less price that the jobber's cost. Run your eye over the following list and surely you will find something that will be of interest to you:

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Key Seat Rules.

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Draughtemen, Machinists and Artisans will find in the line of tools we show many things that will be of the greatest interest and profit to them.

A DAY OR SO AGO

We remarked that as yet we had had no snow. Now we articulate that we have had some, and the way our stock of

Coasters, Hand Sleighs and Sleigh Bells

is disappearing, opens the eyes of the oldest inhabitant. SNOW SHOVELS are in their giory and among the prevailing styles this season we mention the following:

All Steel, Steel Point.

Long Handled, Steel Point. Short Handled, Bonanza and Boys.

All warranted to work easier and clean quicker than any

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